PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Linens. This Big Sale is still boom-

Table Damask - All-Linen

Half Bleached Table Linen, 63 inches wide, fine quality, without dressing, were 55c a yard; now, a yard.....35c

Table Damask-Full Bleached

Table Linen, 72 inches wide, in several different patterns, were

Table Damask-Extra Heavy

Cream-Colored Table Damask, all linen and 72 inches wide, were 89c a yard; now, 69c

Table Damask-72-inch wide

Double Satin Finish Damask, all linen, fine, heavy quality, good patierns to select from. 79c were \$1.16a yd.; now.yd. 79c

Napkins-All-Linen Bleached

Napkins, 22 inches square, in spot and scroll designs, were \$2.25 adozen; now, \$1.50

,000 Crochet White Bed

Spreads, 3-ply yarn weave, Mar-seilles patterns, with fringe, for full size beds, were \$1.25

Gloves.

Our final clean-up of ladies' odds and ends of Gloves. Come early —get some of the good things.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, in colored

and black, small sizes only, reduced from \$1, \$1.50 25c

Ladies' Pearl Gray and White

Kid Gloves, finest quality, actual value \$2, while they

Ladies' Washable Chamois

Gloves, regular \$1.00 48c

59c

39c

50c

ing, so come along.

YOUNG HUSBAND REJOINS

HIS EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD WIFE.



New York, Aug. 17 .- According to gener- | ally accepted report, Mrs. Louisa Hutchin-son and her youthful husband, Willard H. Hutchinson, an actor, have been reunited after a separation lasting a year. Mrs. Hutchinson is nearly 80 years old and was married to Hutchinson, who is 23, eighteen months ago. She had been married three

times before she met him.

In the early part of last summer they had a disagreement which resulted in a separation. The disagreement was due to money matters. Mrs. Hutchinson had signed a matters. Mrs. Hutchirson had signed a deed by which all of her property was to be held in trust for the benefit of her bus-hand. Subsequently she revoked this and signed a new deed of trust, by which each

have the deed of trust set aside on the ground that it had been obtained by fraud. In the last year friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson had been trying to bring about a reconcilation, and this was accomplished last week. Mrs. Hutchinson and her husband have been spending the last few days at the seaside resorts near the city and will continue their summer outing at

Mrs. Hutchinson is reputed to be worth several million dollars. When 16 years old she was married to Doctor Frederick Amatters. Mrs. Hutchinson had signed a deed by which all of her preperty was to be held in trust for the benefit of her bushand. Subsequently she revoked this and signed a new deed of trust, by which each was to share equally in the income of the estate. A short time after that the couple had their disagreement that resulted in the separation.

Then the aged bride began an action to

WHITE WOMAN THE BRIDE OF FULL-BLOOD OSAGE INDIAN.

One of the Antenuptial Provisos Was That the Happy Bridegroom Wear the Clothes of a Paleface - Three Striker Was Lonely and Got His Wife by Advertising.

Pawhuska, I. T., Aug. 17.—For the first time in the history of the tribe of Osage Indians has a fail blood been married to a white woman without a trace of Indian blood in her veins.

Three Striker is a full blood Osage. He is about 50 years of age, and was never married before. He says it was because he was determined to marry a pale face; Indian girls say it was because he was so utterly worthless that no squaw would take him. But a short time ago Three Striker of possessing a white wife. The trader suggested a matrimonial advertisement in a newspaper, to which Three Striker consented. The advertisement was printed. R stated that an Osage Indian desired to marry a pale face "with sunny hair and eyes like the sky."

Mrs. Cora Severance was a young widow who had been raised on the Kansas border. Her parents live near Eigin, Kas. She had noted that many white men had become "squaw mcn," thus securing for themselves a permanent home and an annulty from Uncle Sam, but she never heard of a white woman marrying an Osage, unless it was one who was so nearly white that the Indian was hardly discernable. She knew that was a sum to the state of happiness that he was indifferent to the customs of the latter, toured the city the remainder

preter.
Mrs. Severance agreed to become Mrs.
Three Striker on the conditions that the
Indian should lay aside his blanket and

TOLD HER SHE MUST

SEE THE LIBRARIAN.

he was indifferent to the customs of his tribe.

After the visit to the photograph gallery the bride and groom, at the suggestion of the latter, toured the city the remainder of the forence. Indian fashion, the bride walked in front, the groom following. Three Striker was radieutly happy, although apparently ill at ease, not having learned what to do with his hands when dressed in the garb of the white man. He had not yet formed the habit of putting his hands in his trousers pockets, and he had no blanket to hold about his form.

The couple have gone among a settlement of the tribe near Hominy Post, and while Three Striker is as happy as ever, the bride seems contented with her choice.

H. E. GONDER.

Young Boston Woman Asked for George Moore's "Esther Waters" at Library.

INDIGNANT WHEN REFUSED.

Refuses to Seek the Volume in That Way and Declares She Will Not Submit to Moral Lecturing-The Book.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Because she did
not have a teacher's card and would not go to the librarian, a young woman, who re-fused to give her name, was unable to se-cure a "starred" book from the Boston Public Library, and she has been making a

nted a card at the delivery window with an application for two books, by George Moore, "The Confessions of a Young Man" and "Esther Waters." The young Man" and "Esther Waters." The young woman acting us delivery clerk noticed that the latter was a "starred" book and so ordered the other from the stacks and coiled the young woman's attention to the fact that, while the "starred" books were not for general circulation, the one desired coiled be obtained for hall reading, or, if she insisted on having it, she could see the arian, whose permission was required to

librarian, whose permission was required to obtain it.

Librarian's Explanation.

The applicant repiled: "But I thought that teachers could take out the books."

The clerk asked if she had a teacher's card, and the woman was obliged to say that she had none. She had been a teacher, but was now married. She did not insist on her demand for the book, though the privilege of seeing the librarian was open to her. She talked to newspaper men, however, and declared she had been scolded for asking for such books.

When seen to-night Librarian Whitney said that the library did not intend to let such books go into the hands of young persons not competent to understand them. It was necessary for the library to own copies of many works which were kept in the "inferno" as part of the collection of literature which it is one of the duties of the library to make.

Mr. Whitpey thought that the woman who sked for the book must have misunder-tood, for the book in question was not a sork to be denied to proper persons, and and she come to him she would have been

given courteous treatment. It seemed, as far as he was able to learn, a case of misunderstanding, as he did not think any one in the library would volunteer moral lec-

and smarter girl. Esther, finding she is about to become a mother, flees from

The rest of the book describes her struggles amid the direst poverty to remain respectable and bring up her little son in the same way. She succeeds in preserving her character and her health in hard domestic service, and in process of time meets William Latch again and becomes his wife. She is now reasonably comfortable for a while and fairly happy, for he is faithful to he and is the proprietor of a prosperous inn. He is still, however, saturated with the old racing poison, and gradually his house be comes notorious as a resort for gemblers and bettors. The police come down upon him, his license is taken away, he falls into consumption and dies a ruined man. Esther returns to service, ending up her life at Woodview as the companion of her old religious mistress, who has been left there in shrunken poverty, the only remmant of all the luxury and lavish display of the former racing establishment. At the very close of the book Esther's son, now a handsome young soldier, comes down to see her:

"She was conscious that she had accomplished her woman's work. She had brought him up to a man's estate, and that was her sufficient reward."

The book is profoundly moral, although it concerns itself with the unromantic and squalid classes shunned by the ordinary novelist.

FOUND SNAKE IN HER BED.

Young Woman's Serious Experience With a Copperhead.

Story of the Novel "Eather Waters."

Story of the Novel "Eather Watera."

"Esther Waters" is the candid story of an untaught and untrained, but well-meaning woman of the lower classes from childhood to old age. Brought up by a narrow-minded, but rigidly conscientious mother, a member of the sect known as the Plymouth Brethren, and a drunken profligate of a stepfather, she is early forced to earn her own living by going out to service.

Her first place is at Woodview, the curious establishment of a trainer of race horses, where, to complete the incongruity, the mistress is a Plymouth sister, like Esther herself. At this house she sepands several months, the first part of the book being picturesquely occupied with her life there. The stable is extremely successful. One of the horses wins at Goodwood. Esther is gradually drawn into the racing and betting excitement, although she never loses her dogged, conscientious sense of the sin of it all. At length one of the servants, William Latch, who has attracted her from the first, leads her astray, under promise of marriage, and her conscience, in a paroxysm of revolt, forbids her to speak to him again. He hangs about a little in amazement and dudgeon and finally takes up with another and smarter girl. Eather, finding she is about to become a mother, flees from

ence With a Copperhead.

Fayetteville, Pa., Aug. II.—Josephine Patterson, a young woman living at Pond Bank, was awakened by a snake crawling into the bed on which she was sleeping. She gave a scream of fright. The reptile bit her on the arm, near the shoulder; also on the breast. Her shrieks aroused the other members of the family, who ran in and killed the snake, which was a very large copperhead. The young woman's condition is serious.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE"

Sheet Music Hits.

VOCALLike the Violet Is My Love.
The Honeysuckle and the Bee.
Coon! Coon! Coon!.
Fin Certainly Livin a Ragtime Life.
When the Harvest Days Are Over.
Just Because She Made Dem Goo-Goo Eyes.
In His Steps-Lard.
Good-Rye. Dolly Gray.
Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven.
It's Just Because I Love You So.
You're Drifting Further From Me Day by Day.
The Singer and the Song.
Sweet Annie Moore.
Take Me When You Go.

INSTRUMENTAL-

Offers the Bargains of the Town to-morrow and the balance of the week in each and every department. Read below.

Wash Goods.

All Summer Styles must go to make way for the Fall

200 pieces 36 inches wide, light ground Percales, in stripes, regular 12360 quality; now,

300 pieces extra good styles, in

All our remaining stock of 32inch Imported Egyptian Tissue, the quality that sells at 25c, will be closed out at, per yard 121/2C

Netions.

Read over this list carefully; you are bound to find some of the big saving opportunities

4c Pins, 400 for
4c Spool Cotton for
Se Spool Silk, all colors, for 5
8c Spool Silk, black, for 2
4c Cotton Tape for
4c Needles, all sizes, for
Ladies' Belt Supporters, wort
25c, 35c and 50c, 10c
cut to

White Goods.

Nothing like these to be found elsewhere in the town. Pink Piques, were 10c, 6c

White Linen Finished 10c
Ducks, were 15c, Sale Pr. 10c 68-inch White Organ-dies, were 45c, Sale Pr... 30c

Linen Grass Cloth Allovers, tucked and shirred; also, odds and ends White Allovers, dotted Swiss lace beading effects, 45-inch flouncing, etc.; were sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard,

soiled from show windows), 10c, 121/2c

so come early.

Embroidery Dept. Specials.

At 5c a yard, 500 pieces Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook Edges and insertions (some slightly

10,000 remnants of Embroideries must be sold. We must have the room for fall goods,

The Mosquitoes' Parade. Sappho Waltzes, Calanthe Waltzes, each. Coentown's Vacation—March and two-step. Coioted Aristocracy—March and two-step. Dawn of the Century March. La Bouton March. Suit Department.

And now comes the last call on these goods. None to be kept over. New goods fast appearing.

Polka dot, black and blue, large and small dots, flounces trimmed with white and mixed braid, any sizes, made to measure \$1.48

Ladies' fine embroidered and hemstitched Shirt Waists, and some white plain Sailor Waists, cmbroblered all around collar, Bishop sleeves, former price \$2.50 and \$2.5, Ladies' fine Sicilian Cloth Skirts, some with stitched flounce, others plain finish with hem at bottom of skirt, un-lined, very stylish, now sale price, \$5.98 and \$5.50

Ladies' Black Broadcloth Skirts, un-

Ladies' Wash Skirts in white pique, flource neatly stitched all over, seams with double stitching, a very stylish walking skirt \$1.98

Polka dot, black and white, large and small dots, two flounces trimmed with white or mixed braid, any sizes, made to measurements. \$1.48

No charge for alterations on our

GO-CARTS-In order to close out entire line of

WINDOW SCREENS-Our stock of Window

Screens is still complete and has been divided into four

for \$13.50; this includes Go-Carts of all prices.

Go-Carts, we have made them into three lots-the first

for \$5.98, the second for \$6.93, and our extra fine ones

House-Furnishings.

FANCY JAPANESE PLATES-One assorted lot CUPS AND SAUCERS-One lot of Cups and

REFRIGERATORS-One lot of Refrigerators.

with open front doors, regular price \$9.98 This great department, located right on the main floor, offers some

21 to 47 wide: 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c Pianos.

Do not overlook the fact that you can buy NEW Pianos from us at lower prices than you can buy questionable bargains in secondhand pianos elsewhere. We pay no exorbitant commissions and are content with fair profits, and the customer gets all the benefits of our up-todate methods.

NEW PIANOS at \$147.

cleaned up this week if close prices will do it. Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,

\$189, \$200, \$225 and

all sizes; drawers made with full double seat; sold all season at 85c; for Monday..... Men's Silk Finished Ribbed Belbriggan Shirts and

Men's Furnishings.

The remainder of our Summer Shirts and Underwear to be

Drawers, all sizes, our 75c value; to be cleaned up Monday at.....

Shirts—Every Monarch Shirt in our stock will be put on sale Monday at 79c. This embraces our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts. No distinction will be made—all Monarchs............

Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, separate cuffs, all sizes, were 75c and \$1.00; Monday..... Half Hose-All our 25c and 35c Fancy Half Hose will

GREAT "SQUATTER" FIGHT MAY BE GIVEN TO CONGRESS TO SETTLE.

wonderful things for to-morrow.

Misses' and Children's Lace Shoes, extended soles, spring heel,

vici kid, with kid back stay sewed with silk thread, guaranteed not to rip. A new pair for every pair that goes wrong; all sizes, were \$2.00—now.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, all solid oak soles, lace heel

300 pairs of Ladies' Small Size Shoes and Oxfords, all

kinds, high and low, lace and button, worth from

Shoes.

Jesse D. Carr Has Defied Courts and Deputy Marshals for 25 Years-Still Full of Fight.

FENCED IN GOVERNMENT LAND.

Sixty Thousand Acres Are Inclosed by His System of Putting a Wall Around Thin Strips He Actually Owns.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-Now that the United States courts have had several things to say about Jesse D. Carr and his hundred-mile fence, inclosing some 60,000 acres of Government land in Northern California and Southern Oregon, Congress may

ter.

The United States Court here has ordered the fences to come down and the Government property opened up. Carr has not taken the fences down, and the Government land has not been opened up. Furthermore, Carr says he is not going to take the fences down, and adds by way of explanation that Congress will be called upon to pass a bill leasing the Government land and that he will become the lessee.

That is the latest phase of the biggest land fight between a Government and an individual that has ever been waged. The fight has been going on for twenty-five years, and while the courts have decreed and Deputy United States Marshals have gone forth to enforce the decrees, Carr has kept his fences up, and the \$0.000 acres of land have been, to all intents and purposes, in his possession.

Greatest of "Squatters." Greatest of "Squatters."

Carr is a "squatters." There are squatters and squatters, but in what the late Collis P. Huntington used to describe as "scopiness" the Honorable Jesse D. Carr leads them all. Beside him the others fade into insignificance.

The ordinary squatter ventures to squat himself into possession of anything from a town lot to a townsite, but Carr hasn't bothered with triffes of that sort.

He is a squatter on a scale so extensive

He is a squatter on a scale so extensive that it at once commands your undisguised interest and inspires your secret admira-

In the extraordinary size of his holding.

In the extraordinary size of his holding.

In the way he has barricaded it.

In the fight he has made for it.

After a quarter of a century of seesawing with Uncle Sam, of improvement making, of fence-building, of buildog hansing on, the law demands that, he give it up; the law says that his fence must come down.

Judge Beillinger of the United States Circuit Court so decided, and when a motion for a modification of the decree was made—a step toward temporizing—he promptly denied it; no more temporizing—the Carrieros must come down.

The people of Modoc County and of Southern Orgon, so it is set down in the complaint against Carr and his hundred-mile fence, are much injured by the existence



JESSE D. CARR.

of that fence. With it he shuts out would-be settlers from that land, and cattle hungering to graze on its meadows, and with it also he shuts in all the waters of the Clear Lake watershed, all the lakes, streams, rills and springs of that country; and these things, the people of Modoc County set forth, work them much harm, hence they pray to have the Carr fence removed. But, as before remarked, the fence has not come down.

Will Fight the Case,

will Fight the Case,

Will Fight the Case,

Jesse D. Carr is an old man now. He
was born a year before the battle of
Waterloo was fought. He was strutting in
his first trousers when Napoleon was dying
on St. Heiena. He lived his young manheed and prime through events that are
orily printed history to us of this generation. He is now in a hospital here, recovering from an operation for extaract. He
has pulled through admirably, with sturdy
stubbornness.

He is temporarily blind and almost deaf,
but when asked. "What are you going to
do about it?" he replied with vigor and
promptness and a snort of deflance:

"Do about n? Why, fight, of course!
Twe been fightling for that land for twentyfive years and I'll keep on. If they think
to tire me out they'll have a hard job doing
it."



his first trousers when Napoleon was dying on St. Helena. He lived his young manhoed and prime through events that are only printed history to us of this generation. He is now in a hospital here, recovering from an operation for cataract. He has pulled through admirably, with sturdy stubbornness.

He is temporarily blind and almost deaf, but when asked. "What are you going to do about it?" He replied with vigor and fromptness and as mort of defiance:

"Do about it? Why, fight, of course! I've been fighting for that land for twenty-five years and I'll keep on. If they think to the me out they'll have a hard job doing it."

Carr and his code belong to another period. There is none of the hair-splitting modernness in him, no altruistle nonsense. If he had lived in feudal times he would have waxed rich and strong and powerful as a Baron of his day.

"I never," he said, by way of prefece, "got a picayune, from the time I was I's years old, that I didn't make myself."

"And you have," it was volunteered, "a good many pleayunes."

"Oh, enough," he laughed, "enough to keep me for a little while."

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"Oh enough," he laughed, "enough to keep me for a little while."

"Oh enough," of the Jexican War, and he came adventuring to California in "9 as Deputy Collector of the port to recover it. The Star Roule mall contracts did FIGHTING THE CASE IN COURT.

buying long strips of land bordering a great area, then of running a wall and fence around the strip, inclosing iterally his own land, but also with it the many thoused acres of Government land that lie within his.

"Yes," said Mr. Carr, sturdily, as the feudal Baron would have said in his day, "I bought a strip here and a strip there and I built a stone wall around my land, a good wall four feet high, and when the wall stopped I continued with a barbed-wire fence until I guess I have of wall and fence together nearly a hundred miles. Of my own land, land of which I have deeds and patents, there are about \$5,000 acres, and all together within my fence and wall I have about \$6,000 acres inclosed.

"I'm the only one in Modoc County who has made improvements to amount to anything.

A Deputy's Opinion.

"I have shent fabout \$55,000 in improvements bonds for the irrigation of the I

has made improvements to amount to anything.

A Deputy's Opinion.

"I have spent about \$75,000 in improvements on that land up there. I think that fence of mine cost me something like 200, to alone, and," confided Mr. Carr, with a chuckle, "do you know what the United States Marshal said about it when he was sent out here to investigate at the time they were trying to force me to pull it down during Cleveland's administration? Well, he looked it over carefully and he said to me. Carr, I don't know which is the biggest d-d fool-the Government for wanting to pull down that fence, or you for putting it up. That," added Mr. Carr, with keenest appreciation, "was the most sensible thing I ever heard about that fence-even it I did put it 'sp.

"I had the fence put up originally on account of my stock. I believe in good blood, and I put in some fine Durham and Devon bulls. I don't want scrub cattle on my range." "And you have had a hard fight keeping."

"And you have had a hard fight keeping them out." "And you have had a natu agat seepang them out?"

"Oh, no fight, no actual fight. No bloodshed, That," said Mr. Carr, hunting around for a word that would express his contempt, "that is all poppycock. My vaqueros have orders to keep my stock inside the fence and other people's outside—that's all. I haven't shut them out entirely, either. The whole Clear Lake watershed is mine, but I've left one blace open where they can get in to water."

mine, but I've tert one blace open where they can ret in to water."

Thinks Mankind Contrary.

"But that is a place where they don't want to go in."

"Of course." said Mr. Carr sententiously; "that's always the way; a man never wants what you're willing to give him. He always wants what you keep for yourself. It's only spite that wants my fence down."

"And if it has to come down?"

"Well, it may not have to," parried Mr. Carr, with the confortable air of a man with a right bower still to play. "There is." he continued. "a bill nending before Congress which will probably be passed upon this next session. It provides for the leasing of these Government lands. If it passes I can lease what Government land I have inclosed and pay rent for it—and keep my fence up."

"And if it doesn't pass."

"Umbh." said Mr. Carr.

"And you are ordered to take down your fence and leave the Government land open?"

"Well, then." said Mr. Carr with satisfaction, "whoever goes after that land will not find any fit to live on. I have no Government land inclosed that a man can live on—none where he can get water. All the land inside my fences that is worth while belongs to me, and so does every drop of water. Pulling down my fences will do no one any good after all—and anyway," he added as an afterthought, "there's no law against a man fencing in his own land all round.

"But," Mr. Carr added cheerfully as he

round.
"But," Mr. Carr added cheerfully, as he said good-by, "I don't think I'll begin pulling down those fences of mine yet awhilenot until I have to."

BIG PRICES FOR CABBAGES.

Colorado Farmers Enjoy Unheard Of Remuneration.

Colorado Sprirgs, Colo., Aug. II.—Farmers of Fort Lupton nave been getting \$1.75 and \$2 per 100 head f. o. b. for cabbage this year, an unheard-of price, caused by competition between Denver and Chicago commission men.

Charles Wagner of Fort Logan says that twenty-two tons of .abbage are being daily shipped from the 1.00 acres in that locality.

DRAIN LARGE AREA

St. Louis Man Reports on a Huge Irrigation Scheme in

Helena, Mont., Aug. 17.-Henry Semple Ames of St. Louis, a representative of the big trust company which has financed the bonds for the irrigation of the Dearborn and Sun River district in the northern end of Lewis and Clarke County, anno that a canal to irrigate 11,000 acres of land will be completed in October. Arrangements have been made for beginning settlement on an organized scale the first thing

in the spring.

Mr. Ames has just returned from a visit to the canal, accompanied by his brother, Edgar Ames of Seattle, who is also an officer of the trust company, and Donald Bradford, a member of the State Arid Land "The work has progressed very well since

the rainy season ended," continued Manes, "and the canal will irrigate a train of very fine land, which will raise profit crops. The settlers will come from Nebraska, Iowa, Northern Illinois and Wig "There will be no difficulty in getting an number of them. We have assurances fro the agencies which furnish settlers that

CHICKEN PIE TO HELP CHURCE Young Men Cooked It, Served and Washed the Dishes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—It remains for the congregation, and particularly the young men of the congregation, of the Dales Memorial U. P. Church, Thirty-second and Cumheriand streets, to evolve something in the line of church suppers. This events they served a genuine "chicken pie supper. The chicken pie was cooked by some of the young men of Dales Memorial. It was served by other young men of Dales Memorial. It was served by other young men of Dales Memorial. The young women of Dales Memorial, and the older women, too, did nothing but eat dertticise. The proceeds will be derected.